Delivered in the House of Commons of the General Assembly of North Carolina, Janwarv 8th, 1847-On the Preamble to the Resolution appropriating the sum of \$10,ident of the United States.

MR. SPEAKER: I should be recreant to mvdominant party in this House to force a measure on the minority, which has been designsupporters of the present Administration of the adoption of the preamble to the resolution providing for the pay and equipment of the ject calculated to excite party feeling, at a thy of imitation, in his shameful and despica- miliar admonition of the moral poet, time when there should be one general rally ble efforts to embarrass his own government of united interests and affections to preserve and cripple the energies of his own country and maintain the honor and glory of our in the present emergency, when all hands country. But whilst I protest against the preamble, as being untrue and unnecessary, I conflict. He now stands forth as the giant of intend to give the resolution my support, and content myself with awaiting the arbitrament and award of public opinion for the rectitude of my course. I frankly confess that I regret that the preamble to the resolution has been introduced at this deeply eventful crisis in the who are about to go fight the battles of their country, were it not for the purpose of voting for the preamble declaring that the country has been involved in war with Mexico "by same speech that the war was a "presidential to these gentlemen thatthe act of the Executive," I cannot but regard war," and as it was not voted for by any body such conduct as manifesting a settled purpose it was "an impeachable offence" on the part ble and unworthy motives. All must admit that this is not a time for the fell spirit of faction to illiberally rear its crest; and I did insom of the ocean buried." I expect to endeavor to show, before I am done, that the preamble now under consideration is untrue in of the United States. Every unprejudiced must at once come to the conclusion that war, to avert its calamities. I will first avail myself of the occasion of ble conduct of Daniel Webster during the last

rectifying some of the crude and silly sug- war with the first Power of Europe-a war gestions which emanated from the gentleman which "tried men's souls"-because anything from Davidson [Mr. Walser]; and I do not which comes from him is taken as the whig refer to his desipient and clumsy assertions text book, as the true record of whig policy, because I consider he uttered a single sentence and as the grand Shiboleth of their faith. The worthy of any notice, but because he has had calamities of the times could not disturb his the assurance to intrude himself twice upon complacency; and when a ruthless soldiery this House on the question now under consid-And if he has attracted the least no tice of any one by his vague and empty efforts, at must have been for the ignoble and egregi ous nonsense which he so prominently displayed in the inordinate desire which he seemtorted gestures and his extensible tropes.of the Satirist,

"Such labor'd nothings, in so strange a style, Amazed the unlearned, and made the loarned smile!" of any subject, if he knew it; but as he has and in her efforts to drive the villainous ma- escaped in the direction of Chihuahua. had the boldfaced temerity to endeavor to as- rauders from our shores. The miserable prethat hereafter when he thinks proper to trouble the House with his unseasonable and imhe is talking about;" and I thought he might have been benefitted by being reminded of the distich of Burns -

Oh! wad some power the giftie gic us, To see ourselves as ithers see us

The gentleman from Davidson betrayed such piratically! He denied its justice, though gin and history of the present whig party, that been impressed, not a single one of whom indebted to one James Watson Webb for the like wild beasts! He denied the justice of the can.) new cognomen of Whig. It was not until war with England, though our very coasts General Jackson had defeated the whole hosts and harbors had been again and again violated of Bank minions and Bank dependants, that a by the bloody aggressions of a British sol- Peter Robert, Joseph Marshall, Wm. Austin. slope, while Capt. Slack performed the same disappointed and miserable faction became so diery; when the sufferings and distress of our desperate as to introduce the once venerated countrymen were still vibrating on the ear; name of whig. It was the same reckless and when loads of them were returning to our unprincipled Webb who baptised the cohorts shores wounded and dying, and when the of that great Clay-bank courser with the pop- Chesapeake had been attacked within our own every Mexican who had accepted office under situated, recalled the flanking parties, and enular name of whig for fifty-two thousand dol- hmits! It was no Texas question then that the American government. lars purchase money, in order to secure a tri- involved the country in war, as is now shameumph over the friends of equal rights. Sir, fully proclaimed to be the cause of the pre- 20th of January; and letters from the rebels, the time was when the name of whig carried sent war with Mexico, by every ingrate and calling upon the inhabitants of the Rio Abajo and one severely wounded, both belonging to with it every high and patriotic association; unpricipalled demagogue in the land who are for aid, were intercepted. It was now ascer- Capt. St. Vrain's company. The loss of the it was a name consecrated by the glorious opposed to it. And even had Daniel Webster tained that the enemy was approaching this enemy was about twenty killed and sixty deeds of our gallant ancestors, and rendered deemed his country's quarrel wrong, his high- city, and that their force was continually being wounded. sacred by the brave and patriotic spirits of the est earthly obligation bound him to protect increased by the inhabitants of the towns along Revolution; but it has now been most shame- her from foreign conquest and to save her peo- their line of march. fully perverted from its pristine purity by such | ple from murder and rapine. But how did he deprayed wranglers as James Watson Webb, acquit himself in this most solemn of human who has recently sued for his character & recov- obligations? Let' the records of his country I determined to meet them as soon as possible. arrival of the main body, which on account ered the enormous amount of sixpence damages. answer: This was the notorious individual who was foremost in appropriating to the enemies of the House of Representatives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson, 2d registratives in the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson and the Congress of the United States, from Albuquerque Maj. Edmonson and the Congress of the United States and the C before been recognised by them—a name rendered glorious by the "burning and shining on the war.

ment Missouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin, with their respective commands, discouri mounted volunteers, and Capt. Burgwin mounted v lights" of those who so bravely contended for. On the first day of January, 1814, when the recting Capt. Burgwin to leave one company which was covered with snow to the depth of most formidable obstacles in the days of peril ganize an army for the national defence, he the other. Maj. Edmonson was directed to village called Rio Chicito, in the entrance of department will be in charge of a gentleman—a and disaster, and who vowed upon the altar voted against the "bill for the encouragement remain in Santa Fe. of their country unceasing hostility to every of enlistment." seen a form of tyrauny over the mind of man. But On the seventh of the same month, he vothe times have changed; and that once virtu- ted against an appropriation to defray the ex- ed to join me with his company, upon the ar- much jaded with the exertions necessary to and a superior school for the Eastern portion of ous name which had been enrolled on the lists penses of the navy, who were gallantly fight- rival of Capt. Burgwin. of fame has been rudely and uncivilly dese- ing their country's battles. crated by such mercenary hagglers as James | On the same day, he voted against a bill to Watson Webb, who whitewashed the present recruit the army of his country. self-styled and bastard whig party with a popular name for the detestable purpose of rally-ing the tattered fragments of federalism in opposition to the Administration of Gen'l Jackson. Ever since the brave and patriotic Jack- bill to enlist troops for the war. son so triumphantly put to rout the odds and On the first and seventeenth days of Decemends of all factions in the overwhelming de- ber, 1814, he voted against a "bill to provide feat of that spavined, wind-galled, and thrice additional revenues for defraying the expenses rejected candidate for the Presidency, it has of the government, and maintaining the pubbeen the constant vocation of the great god- lic credit." father of whiggery to calumniate the friends | On the second of December, 1814, he voted fifty-three, rank and file, and, with the excep- pyramidal form to the height of seven or eight of republican government, and whose base- against a bill to raise a revenue for the gov- tion of Captain St. Vrain's company, were all stories. Each of these buildings was capaness and depravity is best evidenced by the ernment and mantain the public credit. estimation in which he is held. I would beg! leave to remind the followers of this distin- ranks of the army." guished leader that not very long since he fought a duel to maintain his honor, and received a shot in the leg; and I now admonish his adherents to nerve themselves for the contest, and not to flinch in the hour of trial.

but, from the frequent and ungenerous pro- British had destroyed by fire. testations of the whig party against the Mexican war, the most ample evidence has alrea- cipated, it was proposed to confide the means troops to march more rapidly than the ammu- be seen from the enclosed drawing. dy been produced to testify that if any of them of our defence to President Jackson, condition- nition and provision wagons could travel, in After having reconnoitred the town, I seshould unfortunately be brought into combat ally. Mr. Webster decleared that he "would order to prevent the escape of the enemy, or lected the western flank of the church as the with the foe, there will be deserters in the not vote for an appropriation for national de- to frustrate them in any attempt they might point of attack; and about 2 o'clock, p. m., camp, and that the conflict with many of them fence, if the enemy were battering down the make to occupy commanding positions. As I Lieut, Dyer was ordered to open his battery would very probably be a leg fight—the deci- Capitol?" John Quincy Adams could not entered the walley, I discovered them beyond at the distence of about 250 yards. A fire Wells, sr., who lives near the Jacob Mathews

conduct of another great whig leader, of whom Mr. Webster could take but one more tory ses at the bases of the hills. Mygline of bat- the troops were suffering from cold and fati-

the equal rights of all classes of the people, Federalist is one of their acknowledged lea- Capt. St. Vrain's company for their protection. and to his whole public life, which shows be- ders in opposing the Mexican war.

had actually invaded our soil and were rava-

On the tenth of the same month, he voted

for militia to defend the frontiers.

edly prepared to embarrass the friends and a policy tending to convert the government and James Watson Webb, who are both recog- dislodge the enemy from the house opposite Volunteer Regiment required from this State for the Mexican war, because no public good of the "god-like," as he has for the Mexican war, because no public good of the god-like, as he has for the Mexican war, because no public good of the god-like, as he has him to avail himself of the occasion of lectufor the Mexican war, because no public good infamous course of the "god-like," as he has him to avail himself of the occasion of lectuis to be attained by the introduction of a sub. called, is held up by the whig leaders as wor- ring the House to seriously meditate on the fa- White's company, charged up one hill, while the head of his own company, and that of

"In life's last scenes what prodigies arise, Fears of the brave, and follies of the wise; From Marlborough's eyes the tears of dotage flow,

And swift expires a driviller and a show.' should be armed and all hearts nerved for the self-opinionated character of the remarks subhis party in denouncing the present Adminis-

" Fell sorrow's tooth doth never rankle more

strained by an imperative sense of duty to said, "The natural justice of a war, it is with which James K. Polk has discharged certained. The next morning the enemy raise my feeble voice against such reprehensi- perhaps not an American habit to consider; the high and responsible duties of his station, showed themselves in some force (I think not but it is an American habit to count the cost !" | challenges the admiration of every true hearted | less than four hundred) on the distant heights. This is the same miserable compliment he paid patriot in the land, and is well calculated to Leaving a strong guard in the town, I marchhis countrymen in the war of 1812, when he raise in the hearts of his countrymen a pro- ed in pursuit of them; but they were so shy, dulge the hope that on a great and momentous refused to assist in furnishing supplies to pros- found veneration for his transcendent virtues and retreated so rapidly, that, finding it imposquestion, in which our common country is ecute the war. It is a slander upon the pa- and abilities. The undaunted firmness which sible to get near them, I returned to town. involved, all exasperated feelings of a party character would have been "in the deep bothe cost than the natural justice of the contest! has conducted himself in the management of in by Lieut. Holcomb. The present war is not the first that this our domestic and foreign affairs, during one same Mr. Webster has so violently opposed; of the most difficult and dangerous periods that Norte as far as Luceros, where, early on the fact, and that it is a slander upon the President for he exerted himself against the grant of men has ever yet occurred in our country's history, 28th, I was joined by Captain Burgwin, comor money to carry on the war with England, will cause his name to be inscribed on its manding company G 1st dragoons, and commind who will take leave of mere unwarrant. and denounced it as "Mr. Madison's war;" brightest pages and handed down to a grateful pany A 2d regiment Missouri mounted volunable assumptions and vagrant conjectures, and the inference then drawn by the federal- posterity as the friend and benefactor of his teers, commanded by Lieut. Boon. Captain ists was, that "as Mr. Madison had made the country. His name will be held in grateful Burgwin's command was dismounted, and the breach. The storming party—among and war alone, was the only alternative for war he should be left to fight it out." In his remembrance by his countrymen when those great credit is due to him and his officers and whom were Lt. Dyer of the ordnance, and Lts. the nation, and that the constitutional head of speech at Brentwood, in 1812, he threatened who would maliciously tarnish his fair fame men for the rapidity with which a march so Wilson and Taylor, 1st dragoons, entered and the government has used all honorable means to impeach President Madison for the war shall be thought of only as infamy is remem- long and arduous was performed. At the with England. I now refer to the treasona- | bered :

"Till the future dares Forget the past, his fate and name shall be An echo and a light unto futurity." (To be concluded next week.)

## FROM NEW MEXICO.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY IN NEW MEXICO, suffering could move him to one word, much quent upon the rebellion.

ed to entertain of wreaking his futile and con- country! All the savage atrocities perpetra- information of an attempt to excite the people White. This detachment comprised 180 rank our troops were quietly quartered in the houses temptible malice on those who differ with him ted on the weak, the innocent, the lovely, the of this Territory against the American govern- and file. in opinion-and above all, for the inherent aged, and even on the dying, by the savage ment. This rebellion was headed by Thomas By my permission Adjutant R. Walker, 2d next morning the enemy sued for peace, and style of his elocution as well as for his dis- and barbarous British forces, could call forth Ortiz and Diego Archuleta. An officer, for- regiment Missouri mounted volunteers, accom- thinking the severe loss they had sustained from him only the deriding and callous levity merly in the Mexican service, was seized, and panied Captain Burgwin. Lieut. Wilson, 1st | would prove a salutary lesson, I granted their Whilst the gentleman was indulging his infat- of remark in the memorable speech in which on his person was found a list of all the dis- dragoons, also volunteered his services as a supplication, on the condition that they should nated fancy by such wanton and gratuitous he rejoiced over the defeat and massacre of banded soldiers in the vicinity of Santa Fe. private in Capt. St. Vrain's company. carpings, I was induced to believe that all who the American troops, and with the malignant Many other persons, supposed to be implicaheard him might well exclaim, in the language exultation of a fiend, exclaimed, "This is ted, were arrested, and a full investigation ered the enemy, to the number of between six ly engaged in the murder of governor Bent and I will not ascribe to the gentleman from Da- England who sought to paralyze the arm of to arrest Ortiz and Archuleta proved unsuc- the passage of three men marching abreast. vidson a wilful and corrupt misrepresentation his own country in her struggle for freedom, cessful, and these rebels have, without doubt, The rapid slopes of the mountains rendered Our own loss was seven killed and forty-five

sail and traduce the Democratic party for the text could not then be set up by the federalists flight of Ortiz and Archuleta, the rebellion ap- cedar and large fragments of rock which evewar in which we are now engaged, I hope that it was a war of "conquest" on a foreign peared to be suppressed; but this appearance rywhere offered them shelter. The action was were Tafoya, Pablo Chavis, Pablo Montoya soil. The ignominious cruelties inflicted on was deceptive.

our countrymen had been discussed, and an On the 14th of January, Gov. Bent left this ting his men, ascended the mountain to the Tafoya was killed at Canada; Chavis was potent efforts to laud the Whig party, he will appeal to arms had been decided upon. Here city for Taos. On the 19th of the same month, left, doing much execution. Flanking parties killed at Pueblo; Montova was hangel at be charitable enough to so far condescend as was a predicament in which no patriot could this valuable officer, together with five other were thrown out on either side, commanded Don Fernando on the seventh instant, and Toto notice some of their vices and imperfections. hesitate as to the path of duty. It was a war persons, were seized at Don Fernando de Taos respectively by Lieutenant White, 2d regiment mas was shot by a private while in the guard But I believe that the remark of Fielding has for the liberation of our kidnapped countrymen, by the Pueblos and Mexicans, and murdered Missouri mounted volunteers, and by Lieuts. room at the latter town. Cortez is still at obtained universal acceptation that "a man for the plundered property of our merchants, in the most inhuman manner the savages could McIlvaine and Taylor, 1st dragoons. These large. This person was at the head of the regenerally talks better when he knows what and for our maritime rights as an independent devise. On the same day, seven Americans parties ascended the hills rapidly, and the enwere murdered at the Arroya Honda, and two my soon began to retire in the direction of erations in that quarter, I refer you to the sub-Mr Webster denied the justness of the last others on the Colorado. The names of the Embudo, bounding along the steep and rugged joined letters from Capts. Henley, separate war, though the English had captured thirteen unfortunate persons thus brutally butchered sides of the mountains with a speed that defi- battalion Missouri mounted volunteers, and hundred of our merchant vessels, nearly all were as follows:

an utter and inexcusable ignorance of the ori- more than six Thousand of our seamen had governor; Stephen Lee, sheriff; James W. Slack, with twenty-five mounted men, had Leal, circuit attorney; Cornelio Virgil, (a Mex-| been immediately despatched thither. He now | hope the House will indulge me for a few they had a right to touch, and a portion of ican,) prefect; Narcisus Beaubien, (son of the arrived and rendered excellent service by re- mirably. Where all conducted themselves moments whilst I show that they are mainly whom they afterwards shot down at Dartmoor circuit judge;) Parbleau Harvimeah, (a Mexi- lieving Lieut. White, whose men were much gallantly, I consider it improper to distinguish

News of these events reached me on the persons meeting him with a white flag.

In order to prevent the enemy from receivequal liberty and equal rights" against the government was straining every effort to or- of dragoons at this post, and to join me with two feet; and on the 2d, quartered at a small highest attainments, as Teachers. The French

On the twenty-second, he voted against the St. Vrain. I also took with me four moun- place of great strength, being surrounded by tain howitzers, which I placed under the com- adobe walls and stong pickets. Within the On the nineteenth of December, 1818, he rations were immediately made by me to at- point of the exterior walls and pickets being tack them; and it became necessary for the flanked by some projecting building, as will In 1836, when war with France was anti-

Who has on almost every great national quest ses, that he has exulted at the defeat of the occupying a position where they would be, in flank of the church, I ordered the mounted tion involving the rights and liberties of his American arms and the murderous inroads of some degree, protected by the high bluff bank men under Captains St. Vrain and Slack to a country, invariably taken sides with the ene- the savages. I have thought proper to notice of the stream from the fire of the enemy, until position on the opposite side of the town, my! I refer to his whole course in the na- some few of the public acts of Mr. Webster, the wagon train could be brought up. The whence they could discover and invercept any tional legislature as evidence of what I say; because his long and thorough opposition to artillery opened on the houses occupied by fugitives who might attempt to escape towards and I am bound to confess that the record is the conservative doctrines of the Republican the enemy, and on the more distant height, on the mountains, or in the direction of Don Ferblack with treason! If any evidence were party, and his advocacy of the loose and wild which alone the guns could be bro't to bear. nando. The residue of the troops took ground the expenses of the Regiment of Volunteers wanting to substantiate the fact, I would refer construction of the Federal school, he may be The enemy, discovering the wagons to be more about 300 yards from the northern wall. Here, called for from North Carolina by the Pres- to his hostility to the sovereignty of the States, regarded as the true impersonation of the preto his uniform and persevering efforts against sent Whig party. This Hartford Convention cut them off; and it became necessary to detach 6-pounder and two howitzers, while Lieut. This service was rendered in the most satissilence, to the ungenerous attempts of the yond all doubt that he has uniformly been the I have now very briefly but faintly gleaned factory manner. So soon as the wagon train command of two howitzers. By this arrangeinveterate enemy of republican principles, from the history of the times a sketch of the had been brought up, I ordered Capt. Angney ment a cross fire was obtained, sweeping the and the unwavering advocate and supporter of anti-American principles of Daniel Webster to charge with his battalion of infantry, and front and eastern flank of the church. All these arrangements having been made, into a mere engine of political corruption. I nized as patterns of whiggery; and I would the right flank, and from which a warm fire the batteries opened upon the town at nine allude to Mr. Webster on this occasion, be- not again recur to the remarks of the captious was being poured on us. This was done in o'clock, a. m. At eleven o'clock, finding it cause he is recognized as one of the great and schismatic gentleman from Davidson the most gallant manner. A charge was then impossible to breach the walls of the church leaders of the whig party in calumniating were it not for the purpose of cautioning him, ordered to be made upon all the points occu- with the 6-pounder and howitzers, I determin-

order to cut off the enemy, when in retreat .- the western flank of the church, while Capt. The artillery, supported by Capts. McMillin, Angney, infantry battalion, and Capt. Barber, Barber, and Slack, with their respective com- and Lieut. Boon, 2d regiment Missouri moun-I was a little surprised at the egotisical and panies, at the same time took possession of ted volunteers, charged the northern wall. As some houses (enclosed by a strong corial soon as the troops above mentioned had esmitted by the gentleman from Northampton, densely wooded with fruit trees, from which tablished themselves under the western wall tration with all the furious and opprobrious (Mr. Barnes,) and the gentleman from Cho- a brisk fire was kept up by the enemy,) and of the church, axes were used in the attempt epithets that a prolific imagination can invent. wan, (Mr. Paine,) who exemplified their ex- of the heights beyond them. Capt. Halley's to breach it; and, a temporary ladder having Look at his speech not long since made in treme anxiety to hold the present Administra- company was ordered to support Capt. Ang. been made, the roof was fired. About this time Boston, and the one more recently delivered tion responsible for the war by assailling it ney. In a few minutes my troops had dis- Capt. Burgwin, at the head of a small party left in Philadelphia. In his Boston speech he in the most extraordinary, illiberal, and, un- lodged the enemy at all points, and they were the cover afforded by the flank of the church, declared that the war in which the country is justifiable terms; but I hope I may be permit- flying in every direction. The nature of the and penetrated into the corral in front of that cendant here declare that they would not vote now engaged was not voted for by any body ted to say to the vaunting gentlemen that their ground rendered pursuit hopeless; and it being building, endeavored to force the door. In for the appropriation to pay the volunteers —that the President made it—and at the same miserable attempts to vent their inveterate and near night, I ordered the troops to take up this exposed situation, Capt. Burgwin receivtime declaring that the war grew out of the unmitigated malignity against the President of quarters in the town. The number of the endetermination of Mexico not to acquiesce in the United States will but recoil with ten fold emy was about fifteen hundred. Lieutenant valuable services, and of which he died on the annexation of Texas. He declared in the aggravation on their own heads. Let me say Irvine was wounded. In the charge my loss the 7th inst. Lieutenants McIlvaine, 1st U. was two killed and six wounded. Of the S. dragoons, and Royall and Lackland, 2d rekilled, one was a teamster, who volunteered giment mounted volunteers, accompanied Capt. in Capt. Angney's company. The loss of the Burgwin into the corral; but the attempt on to substitute party for country; and I feel con- of the President. It was then and there he Sir, the commendable fidelity and ability enemy was thirty-six killed; wounded not as-

same time Lieut. Wilson, 1st dragoons, who sition. The interior was filled with

not the entertainment to which we were invi- proved that many of the most influential per- and seven hundred, posted on the sides others. The number of the enemy at the batsons in the northern part of this Territory of the mountains, just where the gorge the of Puenlo de Taos was between six and He was one of the federal leaders in New were engaged in this rebellion. All attempts becomes so contracted as scarcely to admit of seven hundred. Of these about one hundred

the enemy's position very strong, and its wounded. Many of the wounded have since After the arrest above mentioned and the strength was increased by the dense masses of died. commenced by Capt. St. Vrain, who, dismoun- | Cortez, and Tomas, a Pueblo Indian. Of these, ed pursuit. The firing at the pass of Embu- Murphy, of the infantry, and Lt. McKamey, At Don Fernando de Taos. - Chas. Bent, do had been heard at La Joya, and Captain 2d regiment Missouri mounted volunteers. fatigued. Lieuts. McIlvaine and Taylor were individuals, as such discrimination might op-At the Arroya Hondo.—Simon Turley, Al- also recalled; and Lieutenant Ingalls was di- erate prejudicially against the just clrius of bert Turbush, William Hatfield, Louis Tolque, rected to lead a flanking party on the right others. . At the Rio Colorado .- Mark Head, William duty on the left. The enemy having by this time retreated beyond our reach, Capt. Bur-It appeared to be the object of the insur- gwin marched through the defile, and debouchrectionists to put to death every American and ing into the open valley in which Embudo is tered that town without opposition, several

Our loss in this action was one man killed

Thus ended the battle of the pass of Em-On the 30th, Capt. Burgwin marched to ing any further reinforcements in that manner, Trampas, where he was directed to await the Supposing that the detachment of the neces- of the artillery and wagons, was forced to Leaving Lieutenant Colonel Willock in front of the artillery and wagons, in order to liberal and accomplished education, command of this post, on the 23d of January break a road through the snow. The con-I marched from this place at the head of com- stancy and patience with which the troops panies D, Captain McMillin, K, Captain Wil- bore these hardships, deserve all commendaliams, L, Captain Slack, M, Captain Halley, tion, and cannot be excelled by the most veteand N, Captain Barber, of the 2d regiment ran soldiers. On the 3d, I marched through Missouri mounted volunteers, Captain Ang- Don Fernando de Taos, and finding that the enney's battalion of infantry, and a company of emy had fortified themselves in the Pueblo de Santa Fe volunteers, commanded by Captain Taos, proceeded to that place. I found it a mand of Lieut, A. B. Dyer, of the ordnance. enclosure and near the northern and southern My whole force composed three hundred and walls, arose two large buildings of irregular dismounted. On the march Captain Williams ble of sheltering five or six hundred men .-On the fifth, against the "bill for filling the was taken sick, and the command of Company Beside these, there were many smaller buil-K devolved upon Lieut. B. F. White. On the dings, and the large church of the town was On the tenth, against a call on the States 24th of January, at half-past 1, p. m., our ad- situated in the northwestern angle, a small vance (Capt. St. Vrain's company) discovered passage being left between it and the outer the enemy in considerable force near the town wall. The exterior wall and all the enclosed voted against the bill to pay the expenses of of Canada, their position at that time being in buildings were pierced for rifles. The town the war, and to rebuild the Capitol which the the valley bordering the Rio del Norte. Prepa- was admirably calculated for defence, every

I have the right to speak. He is still living, is still an actor on the political areas, and open to whatever censure his conduct may deserve. I speak of Daniel Webster—a man of the worst of times and for the worst of times and for the worst of times and for the worst of purpo-

Hassandaubel, of Maj. Clark's battallion light

Capt. St. Vrain's company turned the same, in Capt. McMillin, (of the volunteers,) charged were compelled to retire behind the wall. In the meantime small holes had been cut into the western wall, and shells were thrown in by hand, doing good execution. The 6-pounder was now brought around by Lt. Wilson, who at the distance of two hundred yards, poured a heavy fire of grape into the town .past three o'clock the 6-pounder was run up within sixty yards of the church, and after ten rounds-one of the holes which had been cut with the axes was widened into a practicable beach. The gun was now run up within ten yards of the wall-a shell was thrown in-three rounds of grape were poured into had volunteered his services, came up with a smoke, but for which circumstance our storm-6-pounder, which had been sent for from Ca- ing party would have suffered great loss. A few of the enemy were seen in the gallery My whole force now comprised 479 rank | where an open door admitted the air, but they and file. On the 29th I marched to La Joya, retired without firing a gun. The troops left where I learned that a party of sixty or eigh- 10 support the battery on the north were now ty of the enemy had posted themselves on the ordered to charge on that side. The enemy steep slopes of the mountains which rise on abandoned the western part of the town. Ma-SIR: I have the honor to submit to you a each side of the canon, or gorge, which leads ny took refuge in the large houses on the east, ging our coast and sacking and burning our short account of the recent revolution in this to Embudo. Finding the road by Embudo while others endeavored to escape toward the towns and villages, no sense of national dan- Territory, and a detailed report of the opera- impracticable for artillery or wagons, I de- mountains. These latter were pursued by the ger or dishonor, no sympathy with private tions of the forces under my command, conse- tached Captain Burgwin in that direction, with mounted men under Capts. Slack and St. Vrain, his own company of dragoons and the com- who killed fifty-one of them, only two or less to a single act, in behalf of his struggling About the 15th of December last I received panies commanded by Capt. St. Vrain and Lt. three men escaping. It was now night, and which the enemy had abandoned. On the deliver up to me Tomas-one of their princi-Captain Burgwin, pushing forward, discov- pal men, who had instigated and been active-

and fifty were killed-wounded not know .-The principal leaders in this insurrection

In the battles of Canada, Embudo, and Pueblo de Taos, the officers and men behaved ad-

I have the honor to be, very respectfully your ob't serv't, STERLING PRICE, Col. commanding the army in New Mexico. THE ADJUTANT GENERAL of the Army, Wash-

ington, D. D. The Connecticut elections have resulted in favor of the Whigs. They have elected their of American. The American provision mar-Governor, a majority in the legislature, and also re-elected their members to Congress .- prime Pork, 55 to 60s., mess 70 to 72-Hams Hartford Convention Federalism is hard to 55 to 60s., per hundred. Cheese was in better keep down .- Ex. paper

The orders at Troy N. Y., is said to require the furnishing of two millions of cartridges per month, during the continuance of the war.

# PEMALE INSTITUTE.

pupils. He will be assisted by Ladies of the the valley of Taos. The marches of the 1st native of France-who has much celebrity as a Captain Giddings, company A 2d regiment and 2d were throught deep snow. Many of teacher of that language. No pains nor expense Missouri mounted volunteers, was also order- the men were frost-bitten, and all were very will be spared to make this Institute a permanent travel over unbeaten roads, being marched in North Carolina, in which students can receive a

Beaufort is a pleasant village, of some 1500 in habitants, situated in full view of the Ocean, and much resorted to in the sickly season for health. Tuition in the Scientific, Musical, French and Ornamental departments, with boarding, &c., will be on the most reasonable terms.

For further particulars inquire of J. F. Jones RAMSEY. JAMES RUMLEY, OF WM. S. LANGDON P. S .- Beaufort is 80 miles from Wilmington. April 30, 1847-- 33-1y

### NOTICE Valuable Lands For Sale.

HE subscriber having qualit d as Executor to the last Will and Testament of the Rev. PETER CERLTON, dec'd, will sell, on Thursday, the 10th of June, the Red House plantation, near Richard Strickland's, in Duplin county, a tract of Land containing about 700 acres, on which about two tasks of new hoxes can be cut. Said tract lies near the Rail Road, and has valuable Timber, with some cleared land, in bad repair, and a tolerable good old dwelling house thereon. Also, on the same day and place, I shall offer for sale a tract of Land called the Jacob Mathews Tract, on the waters of Rockfish, containing about 263 acres Pine Land. Those wishing to purchase, would do well to look for themselves before the day of sale. I would refer such to Richard Strickland. sion of the battle may depend upon the quality of their heels.

There will be a short credit given, with
molish our Capitol, and remain silent. He

was kept up by the 6-pounder & the howitzers
for about two hours and a-half, when, as the
notes and unquestionable securities required.— I will next briefly notice the character and declared in the House of Representatives, that JAMES PEARSALL, Ex'r.

FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EU-

ROPE. By the arrival of Her Butannic Majesty's steamship Cambria, at Boston, on Tuesday afternoon, the 20th inst., we are placed in possession of very important commercial intelligence. The steamer brings dates from Liverpool up to the 4th inst.

We condense the following items of most artillerry, remained with Capt. Burgwin, in importance to our readers, from our northern

The fall in corn is said to have been caused by the large arrivals from other countries, and partly by the general belief that unlimited supplies might be drawn from the United

The purchase of French stock by the Emperor of Russia and the Queen of Spain, has excited very great attention in the money market circle.

The proceedings of Parliament are principally in relation to Ireland. The poor laws are still debated in the House of Commons. The government measures met with much opposition. The amendments proposed were various, and mostly shared the same fate .-Lord Morpeth has introduced his importation

The amount of specie on board the Cambria s placed by the Boston Daily Advertiser at £390,000, exclusive of £30,000 landed at Halifax, and by the Transcript at £500,000. The London Times, of March 31st, estimates the shipment of specie by this vessel at £580,-000, and the amount per Cambria, Sarah Sands and Caledonia at £1,000,000 sterling. We have again the gratification to announce. says the London Post, the approach of an e-

vent calculated to increase the domestic happiness of our Sovereign and the Prince Consort. Her Majesty's accouchment, it is confidently stated, will take place in August next. The sufferings by the famine in Ireland, Scotland, and on the continent, continues un-

There was a great fast in England, on the as at any other establishment. 24th ult., on account of the famine, which was igidly kept.

The distress in France was also great. In some departments carts and boats containing grain, require an escort of military to preserve hem from pillage.

O'Connel has quitted Paris for Italy. He is not so ill as represented, but will doubtless never appear in public life again. The first French mail steamer will leave

lavre on the 1st of May, for New York. The total inhabitants of the town of Egleseach, in Germany, fourteen hundred in number, have requested permission to emigrate to the United States. There was also extensive threatened with depopulation from this cause

There was occasional disturbances in Thessalonica, on account of the large exports of grain. The Pasha avoided outbreak by forpidding future exports. At Hamburg, wheat had declined three shil-

ings per quarter. The prospects of the manufacturing districts

are less gloomy than heretofore. The London Mark Lane Express of March

Several circumstances have combined to impart great dullness to the grain trade. First- services to their our cusromens, and to the couny, we have had uninterruptedly fine weather try people generally, and hope by strict attention for a space of nearly a fortnight; and though it may be questioned whether the sudden chan- share of patronage. We will keep such a stock ges which have taken place from great warmth of goods as Hall & Armstrong have been in the luring the day time to sharp frost at night, habit of keeping, which shall be sold on the most can be considered altogether favorable to vegetation so long as we have bright sunshine

and an unclouded sky at this period of the

year, every thing is supposed to be going on

Another cause of depression has been the sudden cessation of the Irish demand, and a material falling off in the inquiry for wheat and flour for shipment to France; and last, though not least, large arrivals at Liverpool from the United States, and abundant supplies of Indian

corn at Cork from various quarters. We are, however, disposed to attribute the New Hanover jail. GEO. W. POLLOCK. downward movement more to the effect produced on the minds of both sellers and buyers by the fine weather than to anything else .-The sowing of spring corn has been proceeded with, and a very large proportion of the work has been finished in a highly satisfacto-

Letters from Hamburg state the value of wheat had undergone rather an important decline, and good heavy parcels of red, such as had a week before been worth 78 shillings, Eliza E. De Shields had been freely offered at 75 shillings per quarter, free on board.

Mrs. Bancroft, the lady of the American minister at the court of St. James, was present at the Queen's drawing room. Mr. Bancroft State, on motion, it is ordered that publication be left London on the 29th ult., on a short visit

LIVERPOOL, April 3 .- The London money market was not easy, but no change in the of this Court, at the Court House in Whiteville, rates of discount The fall in Grain and Flour was looked upon as a favorable symptom. Ireland is literally inundated with breadstuffs.

At the principal ports, ships are under demurrage—there are not warehouses enough. The Sarah Sands was to sail on the 6th. Turpentine brings from 10s. to 10s. 8d.; large sales ket was firm. Bacon and Hams sought after; demand. Lard and butter had advanced. Rice fallen off. Carolina sells at 25s.

At Havre an advance of 6 to 7 francs on cotton, demand moderate. Ashes advanced. Rice firm. Breadstuffs heavy in Ireland .-Corn, which brought 80s., has been refused at

BOLIVER TAYLOR, aged 20 years, 5 feet We will open every Saturday afternoon for two 64 inches high, straight hair-a mulatto.

BILL JOHNSON, aged 28 years, 5 feet 10 the Sabbath. inches high, left eye out-a black. MARQUIS LAFAYETTE TAYLOR, aged 21 years. 5 feet 6 inches high, straight hair-a-

HENRY MANLY, aged 23 years, 5 feet 8 inches high, straight hair-a mulatto. BILL HAGINS, aged 39 years, 5 feet 10 inches high-a black. ALLEN BANKS, aged 35 years, 5 feet 64

inches high-a mulatto-and BETSEY BANKS, (who says she is wife to said Allen.) aged 25 years, 5 feet 41 inches high, straight hair, also a mula to.

These Negroes assert that they are free, but having no papers or other evidence to establish their freedom, they have been committed to Jail as runaway slaves. All persons having claim to said Negroes will come forward and prove the Said negro is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high same, or they will be dealt with as the law directs, dark complected. He is probably lurking shout JOHN B. HUSSEY, Jailer. April 30, 1847-[33 tf

## MOTICE.

ILI be sold, on the 1st Monday in May next, at Jacksonville, in the County of Onslow, all the Real Estate of Jarvis Marble, deceased. These Lands combine many advantages. The situation is said to be as healthy as any in the Eastern portion of North Carolina-with fertility of soil, fine Turpentine lands, a fine situation for mercantile business, and abounds with as fine fish and oysters as could be desired. Persons desiring to purchase a valuable farm, combining all these advantages, would do well to attend. Terms made known at the sale. W. D. HUMPHREY, Sh'ff.

April 23, 1847 .- [32-2t.

BOSTON CRACKERS-20 Canisters Bent's Boston Crackers. For sale at HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

SEGARS AND TOBACCO-50,000 Seploying or harboring said boy under the penalty gars, asserted Brands—Tobacco in all varicties, at HOWARD & PEDEN'S. April 23, 1847-[38-1

WED THE COM T April Term of Duplin County Court, the subscriber having qualified as Executor to the last Will and Testament of the Rev. Parent CARLTON, dec'd, requests all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment of their respective dues and all those having claims against said estate, are notified to present them, duly anthenticated, within the time limited by law, or the statute will be plead in bar of their recovery.

JAMES PEARSALL, Ex't. April 30, 1847-[33-tf DALE ALE-50 dozen Pale Aie, pinte and quarts. For sale low at HOWARD & PEDEN'S

SUGARS-New Orleans, St. Croix, Loaf, Powdered and Crushed, at HOWARD & PEDEN'S FOR SALE.

COUPLE of likely Negro fellows. Terms made known on application to MILES COSTIN April 23d, 1847 .- [32tf

TAKE this method of informing the public that I now occupy the Livery Stables formerly occupied by Mr. H. R. Nixon, and solicit the patronage of the public generally. All persons who may favor me with a call. may rest assured that their horses will be promptly attended to, as I flatter myself that I have the best of Ostlers. W. T. J. VANN, Agent.

April 23d, 1847 .- [32tf SPRING STOCK:

BOOTS & SHOES THE subscribers have just received large addi-tions to their stock, which makes it complete. They will also continue to receive weekly, such supplies as are needed for the season and market Also on hand, a good supply of

SOLE LEATHER, CALF SKINS, &c.,

all of which will be sold on as reasonable terms Particular attention will be pend to manufacturing and repairing, as usual. G. & C. BRADLEY March 26, 1847-[28-3m

> WM. DEBERNIERE, INSPECTOR

LUMBER AND TIMBER WILMINGTON, N. C. Feb. 19, 1847.

Just Received.

ND now opening another lot of those beau-A tiful SILK VELVET CAPS for Infants and other styles in great variety. Call and see MYERS & BARNUM'S. November 20, 1846 COPARTNERSHIP.

HE UNDERSIGNED, have this day form. ed a Copartnership, under the firm of Mc.

KELLAR & McRAE, for the purpose of carrying Grocery, and Timber and

Lumber Agency Business. Having purchased the stock in trade of Messrs. Hall & Armstrong, we beg leave to tender our

to business, and promptness, to merit a liberal liberal and accommodating terms.

HECTOR McKELLAR. ALEXANDER MCRAE, Jr.

April 23, 1847 \$25 Reward RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 6th inst., a negro fellow by the name of PRINCE.

Prince is a dark negro, has a downward look, is about 5 feet high, 19 years old, and very bow legged. I will give \$25 to any one who will deliver him to me at my plantation on the Sound, 12 miles from Wilmington; or \$20 if he is lodged in New-Hanover county, April 16, 1847. 31-1f

OILS—Pure sperm, bleached whale, blackfish, for machinery, Linseed, Olive and Castor, in quantities to-suit purchasers, at STANTON & CO'S

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. COLUMBUS COUNTY. Superior Court of Law-Spring Term, A. D.,

Petition for Divorce. Martin A. De Shie'ds. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this

made for three months in the Wilmington Chronicle, and Wilmington Journal, notifying the said Martin A De Shields to appear at the next term on the third Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, and plead, answer or demur to o said petition, or the same will be taken pro antesso and heard exparte. Teste, JOHN A. MAULTSBY, Clerk.

April 16th, 1847 [Printers fee \$10 ] 31-3m ICE! ICE! ICE!

HE subscriber having rented the Ice House

formerly occupied by E. A. Keith. takes this method of informing the public that it will remain open for the delivery of Ice during the sunmer season from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. Orders from the country will be promply atten P. M. WALKER.

TO THE PUBLIC: Summer Arrangement. E will deliver ICE from the Ice House, in future every morning (except Sunday) from

sun rise till breakfast bell. It will also be retailed hours before sunset to supply our customers for

In cases of sickness during the summer, ICE can be had on Sundays or at any hour of the night

by calling on W. Shaw, at his house nearly opposite Mr. O. G. Parsley's. Thankful for past favors, we beg to assure the public we will use our best endeavorse to accommodate and keep a good supply on hand. SHAW & REPITON. April 16th, 1847

\$20 Reward.

BUNAWAY from the subscribe 's plantation, in Sampson county, in December last, his

negro man CAROLINER. the lines of Sampson, Duplin and New Hanovet

counties, in the neighborhood of Mr. Bryant Newkirk's, where he had a wife at the time the subscriber bought him. The above reward of Twenty Dollars will be

given for his delivery to the subscriber, in Samp son county; and an additional reward of Forty Dollars will be given for proof sufficient to convict any white person of harboring him. CHAS. H. STEVENS.

Clinton, Sampson Co., April 23, '47.-[321f

GARDNER AVING resumed his profession in Wilming ton, is prepared to take contracts for erecting

or superintending buildings of any description. April 23d, 1847 .- [32-1m

WOTICE.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, an Indented apprentice, by the name of William Mat-thews. I will give five do lars reward for said ap prentice, and also forwarn all persons from em-